Oilers Jump to First Place by Trimming Denver While Boosters Humble Saints

TULSA IS OUTHIT BY VISITORS BUT **GRAB 3 IN A ROW**

Black Is Driven to Showers but Haugland Delivers

By B. A. BRIDGEWATER. ng Denver 11 to 6 in a battle while Des Moines was again og 81. Joseph, the Oliera Mon-

Bauman, 2h Smart, ss Crosby, c Black, p Hangland, p

Time of game-1:45. Umpires-An

Drove Rusck to Cover. The Grinzles knocked Carl Black on the rubber is the fourth liming it little Oscar Hangland had to go and little Occar Hangland had to go in and stem the Bears' onslaught. Oscar did a very neat job of stemming, holding the visitors to four hits in the five and two-thirds incings he pitched and permitting no runs. Denver filled the bases with some out in the ninth, but a doubt play started by Hangland broke up the rally and cinched the game.

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The crowd of more than a thousand fans that turned out to see the Oilers go into first pincs went mad with delight when the acore of the Des Moines-St. Joseph game was placed on the scoreboard. Cheering lasted for acceral minutes. The Oilers were at hat when the final acore was put up. Just as the boy put the count on the board Herschel Bennett came to bat. It was in the eighth inning. Bennett premptly celebrated by knocking the ball over the rightfield fonce for his twenty-first home run of the year. Benny must have had a hunch early in the afternoon as to what was going to afternoon as to what was going to happen, for before this he already had connected for a couple of rous-

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The Grizzlies got all their runs off Black in the first three and a third itnings, touching him for eleven hits and six runs. Five of their blows, til singles, came in order in the third old and netted three runs. When they renewed the offensive in the fourth with a pair of singles after one man had been retired, and Tuisar's lead was crumbling, Haughand went to the box. The first man to face Haughand was Patterson, and he doubled scoring Shanley, but this run was charged to Black who had put Shanley on base. Then Oscar settled down and permitted no more run making during the afternoon. He liways came through with a bit of plaching in the emergency.

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It was in the second, however, that they piled up the cluster of tallies needed to cinch the fray. They were materially aided by a pair of misplays by Denver infielders, in fact the half-dozen runs registered in this frame by Tules all were scored as "uncarned" because Denver had a chance to retire the side before Tules began counting. However, it was a series of long hits that sent the runs chasing across the pan, A hoot by Patterson gave Crosby a life. Black and Bennett then were retired, O'Brien making a nice catch of Bennett's liner to center. Shanley then booted Thompson's grounder, and the sings was set for Yank Davis' twenty-seventh home run of the season which soon went sailing over the right-field fence. Off to such a nice start, the Oflers kept it up, Lamb doubled and Skipper Lelivelt hit a home run. Bauman kept the ball rolling by bouncing out a single, and the team had batted around. But Paddy had batted around. But Paddy thought it had lasted long enough

so he got caught stealing.

After this disastrous session Free-man, on the mound for Denver, tightened up perceptibly. The Oil-ers bunched hits in the fifth and sixth for another pair, and Bennet's mer in the eighth produced their

Davis, Bennett and Lamb were the big hitting stars of the day for the Ollers. Yank's twenty-seventh home run was just one of his four hits, the other three being singles. Bennett had a pair of doubles and a homer. Lamb couldn't hit a homer, but poled a pair of two-baggers. The only other extra-base wallop by an Oller was Manager Leibelt's an Oiler was Manager Lelivelt's Every man in the Denver line up,

including the pitcher and catcher, hit safely at least once.
The Oilers close the series with Denver and also end their present home stand this afternoon. If they first place, regardless of the out-

LELIVELT LEADS **OILERS TO TOP**

IN PENNANT RACE CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE

CONTINUED FROM FAGE ONE last swing around the northern half of the circuit. First to Omaha for five games, then into Denver for three; then to the jins town, sloux City, for five, and finally to Des adoines for a trio. Then the team will return home for an important series with St. Joe. In the meantime will saleo be touring the northern half of the loop.

The Ollers enter the last stage or the race much better fortified with pitchers than they were earlier in the campaign. Escaler is still going at top speed; Carl Black, the veteran southpaw, has his usual effectiveness against certain clubs and always goes his best on the road backer Haughand is coming through a relief hurler with all the success may manager could ask; Paul herman and Hollis McLaughlin, she were added to the staff on the recent road trip, are coming through in fine shape; Lefty Russell is still un unknown quantity.

Lelivelt Builds Great Machine. The skilled leadership of Manager tack Lelivelt has been the understance of the creative material on hand must of the worderful dash to first place. It would be hard to first place. It would be hard to first place. It would be hard to single out any one or two men to printer—and unities to the rest. For every man has come through in the highest spirits last night. Not one but believed implicitly in the team as about to first place. It would be hard to fi

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lying reason for the Oiler success. Lelivelt has welded together a great class A machine out of the timber given him last spring, instilling new life into the pieces of last year's wreck and plugging the gaps effectively. Jack's uncanny ability to tell when a pitcher should be pulled has seved many a game. His general bandling of the pitching staff has been the more netable because of the cyratic material on hand most of the year.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A Central News dispatch from elitingfurs reported the sinking of a Russian destroyer. No details were given.

RICKEY'S CREW BOOSTERS TAKE France Makes Changes in Coming Olympic Contests UNABLE TO WIN

FROM LEADERS Bicycle Champ Says This Is the Age for Young Men in Sports

BY ROBERT EDGREN

The Olympic games committee in France has made an important addition to the affibite program of furure Olympic meets. Competitions a synthetic register, iterature music, sinting and sculpture will be held a competion with the affibite regist. The one restriction is that

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a wonderful country Greece must have been. No architect has ever produced anything to excel the beauty of the ancient temples of Greece, decorated with groups of Statuary in Pentalic marble by master sculptors.

The age of 30.

Benny Leonard while only 26 is undoubtedly on the down grade when he attempts to make weight for an important bout. Most ball players at 30 are eit or retreating to the bushes or less numbering their or the bushes or less numbers are the bushes or less numbers and the second of the

psinting and sculplure will be held in connection with the athletic in connection with the associated with sport. The one restriction is that made ancient Greece, over two thousand years age, the art center of the world Greece, over two thousand years age, the art center of the world Greece over two thousand years age, the art center of the world Greece over two thousand years The combination of sports and athletic life with selected and arts made the Greeks of that day the strongest, most symmetrical, most alect and intelligent proper in the world. The building of temples and monuments to the heroes of Olympis, and the sculpture and painting and poorty and literature inspired by athletic aports, advanced Greek civilization to a point that has in somewars never been surpassed in modern times. Greek architecture is still the model of the world. We haven't a skysuraper in America, or any fine buildings, that isn't largely patterned after the Greek temples. Our syrat athletic studiums are Greek in design. Greek sculpture has never been excelled in simplicity and beauty of outline. Althoush Greece was overruin by barbarians hordes and the Romans and other nations stripped Greece of a vast store of art objects, there are still snough left to show what a wonderful country Greece must have been. No architect has ever a made the given and solved a wind a wonderful country Greece must have been. No architect has ever a made the given and solved a wind a wonderful country Greece must have been. No architect has ever a moder and other nations at repair to the model of the world of a vast store of art objects, there are still snough left to show what a wonderful country Greece must have been. No architect has ever a moder and other nations are produced anything to exect two produced anything to exect two produced anything to exect two produced anything to exect tw

BASEBALL HEADS INDORSE MOVING TRADING DATE UP

Many Problems Facing Wood Wins Deciding Magnates in Parley In Chicago

The mat'er of barnsterming by world's secies players was the only official business before the meeting. It being agreed that the joint meeting was called for this purpose. The rule sa set forth in article 4, section 8. B. relating to the world's series, was approved, but it was voted to amend that part touching upon the player and the club. As amended a player's application to the commissioner to participate in an exhibition game will not be granted unless it is accompanied by the written consent of his club.

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All the clubs in the two major leagues were represented in nerson except the Philadelphia and Brooklyn Nationals.

Those in attendance besides Cofmissioner Landis were John A. Heydler, president of the National league, and the following club representatives: William Veeck, Chicago: Barney Dreyfus, Pittsburgh: George Washington Grant, Boston: Sam Beardon, St. Louis: August Herman, Cincinnati, and James J. Tierney, New York.

Besides President B. B. Johnson and William Harridge, his secretary, the American league representatives were Col. Jacob Ruppert and Ed Barrow, New York, Harry Grabiner, Chicago: Harry Frazee, Boston: Frank Navie Detroit: Beber

Chicago: Harry Fraze, Boston: Frank Navin, Detroit; Robert Quinn, St. Louis, and E. S. Barnard, Claveland.

Mets 4, Yanks 1. MUSKOGEE, Aug. 14.—Biggers held Sapulpa to four scattered hits today and the Mets won the third straight game by a score of 4 to 1. Score by innings: Sapuipa ... 000 100 000—1 4 2 Muskogee .. 000 100 21x—4 6 5 Batteries—Gaines and Funk; Big-gers and Bonifer,

FROM KILLEFER Talking over the enthusiasm dis-played by the commission in forcing Dempsey into a "mixed match" with Harry Wille, a well-known sporting gentleman calls my attention to the fact that there was once a dusky scrapper known as "Muldoon's Pickaninny," and that Tom O'Rourke prospered much by guiding the ac-tivities of George Dixon, who was al-Phillies Swat Pirates Hard Jolt in Neck

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most as well known by the name "Little Chocolate," and of Joe Walcott, variously spoken of as: "The Black Demon" and the "Giant Killer."

The former boxing commission.

satuary in Pentalic marble by master sculptors.

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Yet so much statuary was carried away from Greece that in Rome the builders used Greek statues, ground to pewder to make lime for their moriar.

The French may not be strong at throwing a 56-pound weight, but they've found an idea that will help wonderfully in the development of modern sports and civilization.

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AUSTRALIA PUTS FRANCE OUT OF

Point From French Star and Advances to Finals

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Changes in the dates on which major league clubs must cut their postere to 25 players and on which tradius or sales of ball players can be consummated, were given unanimous approval of the Saturday. It being necessary to give 30 days notice previous to officially voting on the shifter, but contents, but can be also and campbel; stewart and Miner.

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Enid 4, McAlester 2.
M'ALESTER, Aug. 14.—Songer kept the hits scattered and Enid won the second game of the series from McAlester today, 4 to 2. Songer poled one over the fence in the fourth with the bases clean. Score by innings:

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OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 14.— Johnny Farrell, 22-year-old pro-fessional at the Quaker Ridge Gelf

DECISION OVER KRUG IN BATTLE

Winner Crowned 'World Champion of New York State'

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn battled his way to a 15-round victory on points over Phil Krug of Harrison, N. J. and won the recognition of the New York state boxing commission.

and won the recognition of the New York state boxing commission as champion middleweight of the world tonight at the New York Velodrome. Krug weightd 155 and Rosenburg 160.

Rosenberg kept the fighting at close quarters in the first two rounds, doing severe body punching and staggering Krug in the second. In the third Krug kept further away, but Rosenberg drew blood from his nose with left hooks. The crowd booed Rosenberg continually for holding.

The fourth was tame, but in the next session Rosenberg bored effectively into the body and cutfed his opponent with short right hooks, missing several wide swings. The Brooklyn boy landed at will in the stath, bouncing Krug all over the ring and wearing him down.

Rosenberg carried the fight in the next three rounds. Drillers 5, Indians 3, OKMULGEE, Aug. 14.—Okmulgee bunched hits off Malone in the early landings and won the second straight

game of the series from Pawhuska. 5 to 3. Bert Graham hit a home-run inside the local enclosure, scor-ing a man ahead of him. Pawhuska. . 000 120 000—3 11 1 Okmulgee . . 221 000 00x—5 10 1 Hatteries—Malone and Dundon; Johnson, Walkup and Agnew.

Hens 9. Midgets 4.

HENRYETTA. Aug. 14.—The Hens pounded Jones hard and consistently winning the second game of the series, 2 to 4. Stewart was hit hard in the early innings, but settled down and pitched shutout ball after the third.

Score by innings:

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Rosenberg regained the mastery in the thirteenth, but contented himble blows. Slowing up when on the verge of a finishing up when on the verge of a finishing blow. Krug was almost off his feet several times in the fourteenth, but Rosenberg invariably covered himble self up and then sought Krug's body. next three rounds.

TUTTLE-TOEVS **DOUBLES TEAM GRABS TITLE**

Young Stars Win Hard-Fought Match From

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HUTCHISON, Kan., Aug. 14.—The Salina millers were unable to solve the mysteries of Shelby's delivery today and the Shockers won 3 to 2. Score by innings:

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